Don't Slave at the Washtub!

How Thousands of Women Have Banished the Drudgery of Washday by Using a Wonderful New Invention that Does a Washing in Six Minutes

BRING a message of deliverance to the tolling army of women who are literally wearing their lives away on the washboard. The romance and the happiness of women's lives have been sacrificed in this form of slavery long enough. The labors of our husbands and fathers have been lightened by hundreds of inventions. Just imagine what a chorus of protest would go up if only one of these labor-saving inventions—the modern harvester—were taken from them and they were forced to reap grain with a sickle!

Yet, here in modern America, boasting of the highest civilization, millions of women are condemned for life to this worst form of drudgery. For what is more pitiable than to see a woman bending over a tub of steaming suds—rubbing, rubbing, rubbing on a washboard until her arms and back ache, her hands are raw, and be also of perspiration roll down her hot cheeks? And the same work must be done week after week and year after year!

As a woman who speaks from long experience, I can testify that doing a family washing by handrubbing is the most thresome, tedious, nerve-racking and health-destroying drudgery that the busy housewife is called upon to perform.

How it all Happened

One day, after I had done an extra big washing. I sat down in sheer exhaustion, and tried to read a story in one of the magazines. But I was actually so worn out and brain-weary that I couldn't follow the thread of the story. So I glauced through the advertisements. One of these advertisements instantly attracted my attention. It told of a remarkable washing machine made in Bingt amton, N.Y., which almost worked itself. The most astonishing claim made for it was that it would wash a tubful of dirty garments in from two to six minutes! The advertisement went on to say that the manufacturer of the washer would send one anywhere on thirty days' free trial. Now I had seen 'free trial' offers before, but I was always suspicious of them. A friend of mine once wrote for some article offered on a 'free trial' and the firm wrote her a letter asking for the cash "on deposit."

I said to myself there must be a "catch' somewhere in this offer of a 1990 Gravity Washer on free trial. By this time I was thoroughly interested in the new washer, and as it only took the price of a postal card to test it. I decided to write to the firm for their free book telling about the washer

Decided to Risk a Penny Well, I must admit that what that little book said about the washer almost took my breath away. It all seemed too good to be true. The

Written for Comfort by Virginia Riverton book made the free trial offer just as strong as it was in the advertisement. But I was still skeptical about it. I felt sure that there was a string tied to that 1990 Gravity Washer that would hold it in Binghamton, N. Y., until the company saw some rail money. But I picked out the style of washer I wanted and again I ventured. I wrote the 1900 Washer Company something like this:

"Piease send me the Gravity Washer shown on page 2, for thirty days' free trial."

I was so busy during the next few days that the incident was quite forgotten. I never expected the Company to keep its promise. Imagine my surprise when I received notice that there was a washing machine at the depot, all charges fully paid. Maybe I didn't send for it in a hurry!

We had a big washing that week and some of the garments were dreadfully soiled—the children's especially. In a few minutes all was ready. I noted the time and gave the machine a start.

Proved a Dream

would from behind a place of protec-tion in the forest into the open. She

by being witnessed.

If you happen to find yourself in Parls and see a man about to cast him-self into the Seine, think twice before you venture to restrain him. One of

speechless amazement, and then, as

the sum was not a very large one, agreed to the strange demand.

Ohio Politics.

Editor National Tribune: In your is

sue of recent date, in your editorial on the defeat of the Hon, Andrew L. Har-ris for re-election for Governor of Ohio, you intimate that the Anti-Saloon League was responsible for his defeat.

Those French Uniforms.

Proved a Dream Come True

It ran with amazing
ease and in exactly five
minities that blessed
machine had washed the
tubful of dirty clothes
spotlessly clean. The
1990 Gravity Washer
seemed indeed" a dream
come true."

I have now had my
Washer over a year, and

Washer over a year, and it has lifted a mountain of work from my shoulders. No more wash-day weariness for me. No backaches and headaches and heartaches from standing over the old-fashioned tub. No more chapped hands. "Blue Monday" has been transformed into "Sunny Monday." Women Pass the Word Along

Women Pass the Word Along
Thousands of women in all parts of the
country have been freed from bondage to
washboards by this remarkable machine. I
have told all my relatives and acquaintances
about it. I am writing this article in the hope
of reaching thousands of other women who
have notyetlearned of the Gravity Washer.
I sincerely hope that every woman who
reads this will send for the 1900 Washer Company's book that tells about this great laborsaver. The address of the Company is 1274
Henry Street, Binghamton, N. Y. Hyoulive in
Canada, address The Canadian 1900 Washer
Co., 355 Yonge St., Toronto, Can. Just send
them your name and address on a postal card.
I am sure you will thank me for having told
you about the machine that really washes a
tub full of clothes in from two to six minutes.
I almost forgot to say that you can wash
the finest linens and laces as well as heavy
blankets with it. It is certainly a twentieth
century wonder.

PEOPLE.

When a person in normal possession of his five senses, and who has been given in addition good health and the opportunity to develop that special gift or talent which the good fairies be-stowed upon him at birth, distinguishes himself in some particular manner the world is most generous in its praise, and lays at his feet its tokens of appre-ciation and respectful homage. How much more unstinted and enthusiastic much more unstinted and enthusiastic should its praise be, then, when one who is terribly handicapped by the deprivation of sight or hearing, or by any other crippling defect of the body, actually rises to the hights of great achievement. Everyone knows about the wonderful Helen Keller and what she has accomplished against terrible odds, but it is believed that comparatively few people have ever heard of tively few people have ever heard of the blind Chinese woman, Miss Jessie Douglas Gutzloff, who is instructor and proofreader at the Pennsylvania In-stitution of the Blind at Overbrook, Pa. Miss Gutzloff was born about 50 years ago in the heart of the great Chinese Empire, and when a baby fell into the hands of a band of wandering robbers,

* Mailed on Trial Free.



Pure Herb Tablets

Are

Quickly relieve Constipation, Stomach and Kidney Trouble and Rheumatism.

3 MONTHS' TREATMENT \$1.00.

If you have a stubborn case of Constipation, Rheumatism, Kidney or Stomach Trouble, or if you feel bad in any way, try Pure Herb Tablets. They are a wonderful treatment for the di-

gestive system. They strike at the root and cause of the disease. In most people Uric Acid is present in the blood, gradually accumulating as they grow older, and by lodging in various organs of the body it causes dis-ease. The blood grows old and im-pure, thus undermining the strongest Send no money, but write name and

ddress plainly.

PURE HERB TABLET CO., 477 Main St., Ashland, Ohio.

Gentlemen: Please mail me a regular box, 3 months' treatment, of Pure Herb Tab-lets on a ten days' trial, free. If they prove satisfactory in my case, I will send you \$1.90; if not, I will immediate-by return the balance of box without further expense to me or you.

Name

P. O State

\$3600 REWARD

de sum will be paid for a cyrtain dollar; \$560 certain half dollar; \$3800 for certain gold \$715 for certain five cent piece; \$1.00 for in cent and other premiums ranging from five thousand pir cent upon the face value of cents, cents, two-cents, three-cents, five-cents, quarters, haives, dollars and other U.S. and colons of vary many dates prior to 1900 and colons for vary many dates prior to 1900 and colons for vary many dates prior to 1900 and colons for vary many dates prior to 1900 and colons for vary many dates prior to 1900 and colons for vary many dates and other of the colons of vary half of the colons of vary to the colons of vary as of postage glamps of overy kind, in the colons of t of old coins by a New Jersey man if at \$11,00.00; these of a Salem 7,550.00 and we could full this jour-interesting details showing where

who visited the little village of her birthplace, raided it and cruelly put out the eyes of her six brothers and out the eyes of her six brothers and sisters as well as her own after killing her parents. She was rescued and taken to the coast by missionaries, and later adopted by the wife of the English Episcopal missionary, Dr. Chas. Gutzloff, who gave her his name, brought her to this country, and started her education. After a year at the Institution for the Blind at Columbus, O., she was sent for two years to a similar institution at Geneva, and finally to one in New York City, where the ly to one in New York City, where the higher academic branches are taught, and where only those blind showing unusual talents and abilities are re-ceived. Not only is Miss Gutzloff a thoroly educated woman in every re-spect, but she is a first-class typewrit-er, an expert telegrapher and an acer, an expert telegrapher and an accomplished musician. Nor has she
disdained to compete with her own
sex in the purely feminine realm of
fancy work, her beautiful embroidery,
with its exquisite blending of colors,
her fine, even crochetting, etc., finding
a ready sale in the shops of New York.
Indeed, so unusually beautiful and desirable was her work that while a Indeed, so unusually beautiful and destrable was her work that while a student in the New York Institution the Bilnd, and helping to support herself in this way, she was actually abducted by an unscrupulous woman, who hoped to reap a fortune thru her fancy work, but who, becoming frightened at the hue and cry that was raised, returned her victim to the land at the hue and cry that was raised, returned her victim to the interpaper, but I am one of many politication. Soon after her graduation she was selected for the position she was selected for the positions, which shows comples. Miss Gutzloff does not seem at all Oriental except in a very few respects. Only in her complexion, hair and facial characteristics, in the hair and facial characteristics, in the clearness and power of concentration of her brain, and the thoroness with which she does everything does she suggest her wonderful people, the Chinese. She has been a Christian all her life, which has been spent in America among Americans, and consequently she speaks and thinks like one of us. She is gentle and sweet, with a very keen sense of the ridiculous and the most delightfully optimistic way of looking at everything. She makes one think a good deal of Frances E. Willard in her agreeable volce, convincing manner and perfect command of the English language. Her pupils, Cablets that his regiment received the uniform. They were in the Second Brigade. First Division. It is now a fact that the \$2d and her success with them is wonderful. Altogether she is a very unusual personality, and certainly holds a unique place in this country, that of an Oriental woman teaching the children of the Occident, not along the lines of the hoary old East, but in strict accordance with the institutions and ideas of the Western peoples. When that poor little blind Chinese baby, left to perish by the cruel marauders, was to perish by the cruel marauders, was rescued and sent to this country, what a priceless gift was given to the world! All the Nations of the earth should do

great Victor Emanuel, who threw away

great victor Emanuel, who threw away
money like water when it came to a
question of his pleasures, nor from his
father, who, aitho a little more restrained, thought it no part of the
kingly role to look after the pennies.
It is said that King Victor never had a
debt that even as a gay young Crown

debt, that even as a gay young Crown Prince, with anything but an extrava-

gant income, he always paid his bills. This is a characteristic much more reconcilable with the cold skies of New

England than the bright, warm skies of sunny Italy. When King Victor came to the throne he found large debts

contracted by his grandfather and father, which he immediately began to pay by cutting down expenses. His people, loving show and the display of a kingly extravagance, looked on dis-

approvingly, but this made no differ-

ence to the young King, who went on with his curtailing. He sold about 100

horses from the imperial stables, keep

ing only such as were absolutely needed for the royal use, unnecessary cooks

and other servants were discharged and Queen Elena, who brought from

her plain Montenegran home only the

simplest ideas with regard to dress, etc., ably supported him in this change. She appears in the same gowns and hats several times, and while her clothes are handsome and suitable for a Queen, they are not selected regardless of cost as were those of her read-

less of cost, as were those of her prede

cessor, Queen Margherita. Only two great balls are given at the palace dur-ing the year, and all other entertaining

s cut down to the absolutely necessary

functions. These the royal couple by no means neglect, and when any en-tertaining is done the economical hand of the King is not apparent. He has

of the King is not apparent. He has not only saved money and paid the debts of his grandfather and father, but he has turned the shooting places of these former Kings, which required immense sums to keep up, into money-making properties. The marshy lands of a vast Italian estate, a large part of which he has given for the installment of the Marconi wireless, he has had

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of the Marconi wireless, he has had drained, and it now pays him something like 10 per cent. Altho all this is generally regarded as praiseworthy, the King and Queen have been criticised as going a little too far in their economies. It is said the Queen sells those of her old clothes she does not send home to the family at Montenegro, and that the King thinks twice before opening a bottle of champagns. Most

W. A. Ogden, Senior Vice Commander, Department of Kansas, G. A. R., Ness City, Kan., writes that the Department of Kansas will hold a large Campfire in the auditorium at Topeka, Dec. 10, 1908, in honor of Commander-in-Chief Nevius and staff and the Na-Wherever King Victor Emanuel of G. A. R. and W. R. C. These all will be en route to Salt Lake City to arrange for the National Encampment there in 1909.

Conl Beds Lie Nearly Flat.

All of the coal in this field lies nearly and in what are commonly known as "blanket seams;" that is, if coal outcrops on one side of a hill it probably extends thru and will be found on the other side of the hill at about the same level, so that the geologist who can read the natural signs can trace a coal bed for miles, even the no coal is seen on the surface.



Without the Knife

Grateful Patrons Tell of Almost Miraculous Cures of Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Wild Hairs, Ulcers, Weak, Watery Eyes and All Eye Diseases—Send Your Name and Address with Two-Cent Stamp for Free Trial Bottle.

The cures being made by this magic lotion every day are truly remarkable. I have repeatedly restored to sight persons nearly blind for years. Ulcers, with hairs, granulated ilds disappear almost instantly with the use of this magic remedy. Weak, watery eyes are cleared in a single night and quickly restored to perfect health. It has repeatedly cured where all other remedies and all doctors had failed. It is indeed a magic remedy and I am glad to give this free trial to any sufferer from sore eyes or any eye trouble.

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Many have thrown away their glasses after using it a week. Freachers, teachers, doctors, lawyers, engineers, sudents, cressmakers and all who use their eyes under strain find with this Magic Lotton a safe, sure and quick relief. If you have sore eyes or any eye trouble write me to-day. I am in earnest in making my offer of a free trial bottle of this lotton. I am glad to furnish proof in many well-provon and suthentic cases where it has cured cataract after the doctors said that only a dangerous and expensive operation would save the sight. If you have eye trouble of any kind you will make a serious mistage the presidency till 1842, when a revolution broke out against his power and composite and a two-cent stamp. If T. Schlegel Co., 2003 Etms Bank Bidg. Peotis, IL, and you will receive oy return mail, prepaid, a trial bottle of this magic remedy that has restored many almost oling to the resultion.

In 1822 united the whole island under his Government.

France acknowledged the independence of its former colony in 1825, on the condition that Haiti should pay 150,000,000 (subsequently reduced to ing the revolution. Boyer retained the Presidency till 1842, when a revolution broke out against his power and composite and a two-cent stamp. If T. Schlegel Co., 2004 Etms Bank Bidg. Peotis, IL, and you will receive over the presidency till 1842, when a revolution broke out against his power and composite the many of the condition that Haiti should pay 150,000,000 (subsequently reduced to ing the revolution. Boyer retained the three presidency till 1842, when a revolution broke out against his power and composite the presidency till 1842, when a revolution broke out against his power and composite the presidency till 1842, when a revolution broke out against his power and composite the presidency till 1842, when a revolution broke out against his power and composite the presidency till 1842, when a revolution broke out against his power and composite the

people, however, look beyond these small matters, and see in this sensible, careful young King and his simple, unworldly, healthy, country-girl wife and in the normal, happy, domestic life of the Quirinal a great promise of future prosperity and power for Italy. Deaf People Now Hear Whispi Hear Whispers

One is forcibly reminded of feathery thistle-down blown hither and you by a soft Summer breeze as one watches the dancing of Isadore Duncan, the interpreter of Beethoven symphonies and by a Kentuckian.

Invisible, When Worn, but Act Like Eye-Glasses.

terpreter of Beethoven symphonies and other classical music after the manner of the ancient Greeks. The great stage is entirely bare, hung in the form of a semicircle, with soft, light-gray curtains. The floor of the stage is covered with a flood of golden light, such as one sees in a sunset. The gray curtains are parted and the dancer appears, stepping out just as one might imagine a beautiful Greek goddess would from behind a place of protec-Two see a pair of Listening Machines?
They make the Deaf hear distinctly.
They are so not in the sum one can't tell they wearing them.
And, no one cise can tell ofther, because they are out of sight when worn. Wilson's Ear Drums are to weak hearing what spectacles are to weak sight.
Because, they are sound-magnifiers, just as glasses

weak neuring what specialism and the wast appeared as a season and the season and the season are sight-magnifiers. Here so by taking the strain of them—the strain of trying to hear dim sounds. They can be put into the ears, or taken out, in a minute, just as comfortable to precaseles can be put on and off, just as comfortable processed can be put on and off, on the season of th is dressed in the softest, lightest, most diaphanous material, short of skirt and draped about the waist in Greek fashdraped about the waist in Greek fashion, the arms, neck, legs and feet quite
honestly bare. Then in perfect unison
with the music she is blown as lightly
as the thistledown from one part of the
stage to another, the wonderfully expressive grace of arm and hand playing
quite as important a part in the dance
as the heautiful elegant foot and less
seems. The substant as the service of the substant of the subst as the beautiful, eloquent foot and leg.
In the rapid movements her dancing becomes entrancing. The flowers fall from her breast and hair, which escapes from its Grecian fillet and covers her bare shoulders, her expression is her bare shoulders, her expression is her bare shoulders, her expression is her were were the flower on wears them brilliant, her every motion full of exquisite poetry and grace, bringing out, too, most marvelously that jole de vivre which was so markedly a characteristic of the ancient Greeks. Aside from the interest attached to the novel idea of a done in the interest attached to the novel idea of a dancing interpretation of the music of the old masters, the performance of Miss Duncan is distinguished by an arthe E tistic delicacy and refinement, a grace and charm which can only be realized

If you happen to find yourself in Paris and see a man about to cast himself into the Sel.e. think twice before you venture to restrain him. One of our countrymen, so the story goes, standing on the bridge of the Pont des Arts in Paris not long ago, saw the form of a living man borne toward him on the flood of the Seine. Obeying the generous impulse which came to him, he quickly stripped off hat, coat and waistcoat and jumped in after the man, rescuing him. The would-be suicide did not seem at all grateful, the crowd not particularly impressed, and the American returned to his hotel feeling a little bit crestfallen. No reporters visited him for an account of the affair; in fact, no one seemed to hear of it; but he was visited the next day by the man he so gallantly rescued—a little old man with sad face, tired eyes and poorly dressed—who upbraided him from dying, it was up to his rescuer to at least help him to live, demanding a certain sum for that purpose. The bewildered American, quite unable to grasp this unusual point of view, and astonished at this evidence of French ingratitude, stared at the old man for a moment in speechless amazement, and then, as the sum was not a very large one, are streamed at the old man for a moment in speechless amazement, and then, as the sum was not a very large one, are constrained to the will be malled froe to you have they leave the sum was not a very large one, are such as the will be sum was not a very large one, are constrained to the willow they are more was not a very large one, are such as the will be suited froe to you have they have to say is might will only a propose the will be malled froe to you have they have to say is might will not a propose the will be malled froe to you have they have the will be malled froe to you have they have the will be well known to you what they have to say is might will be all the sum of the will be malled froe to you have they have the will be malled froe to you have the will be malled froe to you have the sum was not a very large on

THE INSURRECTION

(Continued from page one.)

renewal of the armistice, but it proved of no advantage to him. The blacks continued to receive reinforcements, League was responsible for his defeat. I want to say you are mistaken. The way business of the Treasurer and Auditor was conducted at the State Capitol was responsible for it, as they held the Governor responsible because of his support. Voters of Ohio are conscientious, and I will further say, should they have the naming of the leader of the next House "Dennis" would be Capnon's name. Taft fits our ideal, and as a Buckeye you should get in touch with

to its close, was appointed Governor for life. Not content, however, with the simple title allotted to his station, shares of bloodshed and treasure of bloodshed and treasure



STREET IN PORT AU PRINCE. vere Henri Christophe in the northwest and Petion in the southwest. The eastern part of the Island was repossessed by Spain. Christophe was appointed Chief Magistrate for life, but in 1811, having become dissatisfied with his present honors, he changed his title to that of King, calling himself Henri I, and had the kingly office made hered-

itary in his family.

Petion continued to act as President of the southwest till March, 1818, when he died, universally lamented by his people. On the other hand, the des-potic Christophe by his arbitrary acts provoked the vengeance of his sub-jects, and shot himself during a revolt against his authority in October, 1820. Boyer, who succeeded Petion in pow-er, now united all the Governments of the west, and ruled over the whole Haitian territory. The retrocession of the eastern colony had been made at the instigation of the English Govern-ment, but it was never fully acquiesced in by the inhabitants, and its posses-sion by Spain had since been rather nominal than real. The proximity of a free republic, separated only by a conventional line, was also fraught with danger, and encouragement to revolt was not otherwise wanting.

Santo Domingo Independent.

At length the people determined to be as free and independent as their neighbors, and on Nov. 30, 1821, threw off the Spanish yoke and declared their country a republic. Profiting by the dissensions that followed, Boyer, the Haitian President, now invaded the disturbed country, and in 1822 united the whole island under

them, and in February, 1844, formed themselves into an independent State under the style of the Dominican Re public.

In the following years the supren-In the following years the suprence power in Haiti was successively held by Herard, Guerrier and Pierrot, till March, 1847, when Gen. Faustin Soulouque was elected President. He renewed the attempt to subjugate the eastern republic, but he, at the head of an army 5,000 strong, was opposed by Santana with only 400 men, and signally defeated at Las Carreras on the river Ocoa, in April. 1849. river Ocoa, in April, 1849.

A Negro Emperor.

Soulouque was a member of the secret order of Voodoo; he was supergreat ambition. On Aug. 26, 1849, aided by the blacks, he assumed the title of Faustin I, and caused the conof the blood, Dukes, Counts, Barons, etc., and established two orders of knighthood, that of St. Faustin and the Legion of Honor. He was crowned with great pomp in 1850. His policy, which had become despotic, his habits too expensive for the condition of the country, and above all bis improducts. country, and, above all, his impudent robberies of the public funds, gave rise to a sullen discontent, which soon pervaded the whole country, On Dec. 22, 1858, he was deposed,

and on the following day a republic was procalimed under Febre Geffrard. compelled to surrender to Geffrard, and on the 15th he set sail for Jamaica. In September a band of conspirators at-tempted to assassinate Geffrard, but, succeeded only in murdering his daugh-The assassins were apprehended and executed.

A series of impolitic acts soon ren-

dered the new administration as unto health. In taking Swamp-Root, you afford natural popular and odious as had been that of help to Nature. Swamp-Root is a gentle healing vege-On the night of Feb. 22, table compound-a specialist's prescription for a speose in insurrection, and Geffrard, fore-



GEN. FIRMIN, Political rival of Gen, Simon.

WAS A REVOLUTION. seeing that a change was contemplated and imminent, tendered his abdication and fled to Jamaica, having previously ecured a large amount of public

noney. A triumvirate was now appointed. composed of Nissage-Saget, Chevaller and Salnave, but in June the last named was elevated to the Presidency, and the present constitution at once promulgated. A new insurrection broke out against Salnave in 1868. After having Editor National Tribune: In your issue of Nov. 19 D. Eldridge says, regarding the French uniforms, that the simple title allotted to his station, and in imitation of Bonaparte, who had six months before grasped the imperial scepter of France, Dessalines assumed (Oct. 8, 1894) the title of Jean Jacques I, Emperor of Haitt, but his regimental uniforms. In part he is correct, but only a small part. The 44th N. Y. was in the Third Brigade (Butterfield's). They did not get one of the suits. I am in receipt of the 62d Pa., Oil City, Pa., who says that his regiment received the uniforms. They were in the Second Brigade, First Division. It is now a fact that the 83d and the 62d Pa. were the winners of two of the three French suits. What with Hippolyte being victorious at first and driving Legetime out of the country. After a short rule Hippolyte was himself driven out by Legetime, and then continued another dreary period of rival Presidents that it is impossible to arrange in regular order.

President, and held the place until May, 1902, when he was driven out by a combination between Boisrond-Canal and M. Firmin. As soon as these obtained day the last of my troops arrived at the bination between Boisrond-Canat and
M. Firmin. As soon as these obtained
the victory they quarreled among themselves, and Firmin established his Govselves, and Firmin established his Govthree brigades in Richmond and part of
Hill's Division, besides Wise's Brigade southern. Firmin was finally over-thrown and banished from the country, but is now going back as one of the aspirants of the Presidency. In De-cember, 1902, Gen. Nord Alexis succeeded in overthrowing Boisrond-Canal and driving Firmin out, when he became the President, and held that position or just six years. As near as the

Drunkards Cured Secretly

and Richmond was torn up for a con-siderable distance, and the bridge at Nothing To Try.



A MODERN MIRACLE.

A new, tasteless and odorless discovery which can be given secretly by any lady in tea, coffee or food. Heartily endorsed by temperance workers. It does its work so silently and surely that while the devoted wife, sister or daughter looks on, the drunkard is reclaimed even against his will and without his chowledge. Many have been cured in a single day.

FREE TRIAL COUPON. A free trial package of the wonderful Golden Remedy will be sent you by mail, in plain wrapper, if you will fil in your name and address on blank lines below, cut out the coupon and mail it at once to Dr. J. W. Haines, 3584 Glenn Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, You can then prove to yourself how secretiy and easily it can be used, and what a God-send it will be to you.

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Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Nature warns you when the track of health is not clear. Kidney and bladder trouble compel you to pass water often through the day stitious and illiterate, but possessed of and get up many times during the night.

Unhealthy kidneys cause lumbago, rheumatism, caaided by the blacks, he assumed the title of Faustin I, and caused the constitution to be altered to meet the changed circumstances of affairs, and time passes you may have a sallow comto consolidate his power he surrounded plexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, sometimes feel as though you had heart trouble, may have

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient On Jan. 10, 1859, Soulouque made an and physicians, who content themselves with doctor-attempt to regain the crown, but was ing the effects, while the original disease undermines ing the effects, while the original disease undermines the system.

> A Trial Will Convince Anyone. If you are sick or feeling badly, begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better, they will help the other organs

> cific disease. You cannot get rid of your aches and pains if your kidneys are out of order. You cannot feel right when your kidneys are wrong.

Swamp-Root is Pleasant to Take If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fiftycent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores. Don't make any mistake but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

"When the rebel army was moving north upon Maryland and Pennsylva-nia, Gen. Dix sent all his available force from Norfolk and Fortress Mon-roe up the York River, for the pur-

pose of cutting off Lee's communica-tions with Richmond and of attacking

This, as might be expected, provoked

a reply from Gen, Dix, in which he denied that Richmond was defended

plished, the second partially, and, I may say, substantially. One of the bridges over the South Anna was de-

stroyed. Altho the other was not de-stroyed, the railroad track between it

Ashland, on the same road, 11 miles out of Richmond, was completely de-

molished and burned, as well as the

depot at that station.

"Col. Spear's expedition, sent out un-

der written instructions, was a most successful and creditable one. He de-

stroyed the first-mentioned bridge and the Quartermaster's depot at Hanover

Station, bringing back 25 army wagons 700 horses and mules, and Gen. W. H.

made a successful resistance to the 18.-

000 men who were assembled at White-house Landing, if they had been han-

dled with boldness and skill. In the first place, an energetic commander

would have gotten many more men than

that together a week earlier, and he would not have advertised his plans

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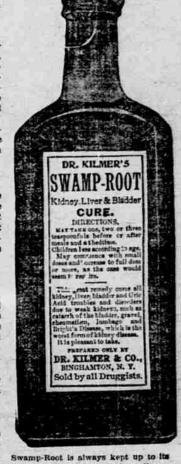
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in entering the Confederate Capital within two days after his departure from Fortress Monroe.

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